

**HER OTHER-HER-LAW
CAME TO DEATH.**
Italian Woman Arrested on Suspicion of Having Killed Mrs. Marie Pinte.
They Lived in New Brighton, S. I., and Quarrels Between Them Were Very Frequent.

THE WIFE SEIZED HER OPPORTUNITY.
While Her Husband Was Absent in New York, It Is Alleged, She Strangled the Old Woman, Whom She Bit-terly Hated.

While her husband was away in New York Sunday, Antonietta Pinte and her mother-in-law, Marie Pinte, were left alone in the house in New Brighton, S. I. When Pinte returned, after midnight, he found his mother strangled to death and his wife was under arrest, charged with the murder.

Carmine Pinte is an Italian shoemaker, and with his wife and mother and a sixteen-month-old child lived on Second avenue, near Lafayette place, in what is known as the "Capitol" of the Staten Island village. The wife, who is but sixteen years of age, and the mother, who was thirty-three, quarreled continually. The wife was married when but fourteen years old, and was the daughter of a family living in old Mulberry Bend by the name of Spinella. They now reside at No. 113 Mott street.

The mother of the young shoemaker objected to the marriage, and later when he brought his bride home refused to acknowledge her as the mistress of the house. If the young wife spent any money for any of the pleasures of life the mother-in-law objected. The objections were always carried to the husband, who sided with the mother, and declared that his wife was extravagant.

Then a child was born to add to the household expenses. The mother-in-law had a link in the chain that bound the couple together, the little one caused trouble. The young wife, snarling under the mother-in-law's hand, refused to let her own home without interference, declared that the grandmother should at least not touch her baby. She taunted the little one to shut her grandmother, and with all the hatred of her race instilled into her child the idea that his grandmother was a person to be dreaded.

MORE QUARRELS FOLLOWED.
The baby and the interference of the grandmother led to frequent quarrels between the husband and wife, and the pair were often before Justice Acker, of New Brighton, who declared that the wife was a link in the chain that bound the couple together, the little one caused trouble. The young wife, snarling under the mother-in-law's hand, refused to let her own home without interference, declared that the grandmother should at least not touch her baby. She taunted the little one to shut her grandmother, and with all the hatred of her race instilled into her child the idea that his grandmother was a person to be dreaded.

FOUND HER DEAD.
Police turned down the blanket and found that she was dead. They questioned the wife and received no satisfaction. All she would say was that the old woman was dead. About the throat were marks that looked as though the dead woman had been choked. Her head had been cut off, her hands and feet were stiff and discolored. To all their questions about how the marks came upon the body the wife said that the old woman had been choked to death. She claimed she did not know when the mother died, although they had been in the house all night. The police turned down the blanket and found that she was dead. They questioned the wife and received no satisfaction. All she would say was that the old woman was dead. About the throat were marks that looked as though the dead woman had been choked. Her head had been cut off, her hands and feet were stiff and discolored. To all their questions about how the marks came upon the body the wife said that the old woman had been choked to death. She claimed she did not know when the mother died, although they had been in the house all night. The police turned down the blanket and found that she was dead. They questioned the wife and received no satisfaction. All she would say was that the old woman was dead. About the throat were marks that looked as though the dead woman had been choked. Her head had been cut off, her hands and feet were stiff and discolored. To all their questions about how the marks came upon the body the wife said that the old woman had been choked to death. She claimed she did not know when the mother died, although they had been in the house all night.

INSANE WHEN ANGRY.
"They quarrelled all the time. My wife used to say, 'What do you want to boss the house for? Why do you want to get out of the house?' She claimed that my mother took four rings away from her that I had given her. As a matter of fact, I never gave her any rings. At last, when she was angry, she put me, who was insane and would have a fit of temper that would last for about five minutes. What she said, I cannot remember anything about. Last August she attempted to choke my mother to death, and would have killed her then had she not been stopped by her brother-in-law who was present and stopped her."

Pinte's entire solicitude was for his dead mother. He said he wanted his child, but did not care what became of the wife. The wife is a fairly good-looking Italian girl, with a round face and big black eyes. She is below the medium height and quite stout. She does not look like a woman who would commit murder.

The police say that while they are certain that the girl killed the old woman, they do not believe her story in regard to Mrs. Pinte's choking herself to death. They will have had work to make out of the evidence against the young wife is circumstantial.

FUNERAL OF JOHN D. LAWSON.
The funeral of John D. Lawson, who died last Friday at the Hanover, No. 2 East Fifteenth street, took place yesterday at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Fourth street. The service was conducted by the Revs. Dr. Percy Stenley Grant, pastor, and Dr. E. Winchester Donahue, of Trinity Church, Boston. The pall bearers were Cornelius Van Cott, General Thomas L. James, Oliver H. Libby, Lieut. Stewart, J. Langdon Ward and Simeon H. Wales. The burial was at Greenwood.

BROOKLYN ARCHITECTS FOR CONSOLIDATION.
The Brooklyn Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has declared itself in favor of consolidation resolution adopted by the association. The resolution in advocacy of the joining of the great municipalities characterizes it as a measure of great importance. It would advance to a city development that has been the dream of many a city would be established which would stand as the commercial capital of the nation, the metropolis of the continent.

TOOK WIFE FOR BURGLAR.
She Went at Midnight to Kidnap Her Child, and Her Husband Fought Her in the Dark.

David Herz is probably the only man in America who ever fought his own wife all over the house thinking she was a burglar. David thought so, for he left the woman with two black eyes and so badly used up she could hardly stand. She was not a burglar, but she came to her husband's bedside at dead of night, blind, and the lamp at her feet was out.

At last, when both were exhausted, they tumbled together into the bed and she spoke for the first time, "Don't hurt the baby!" Then he knew her voice, relighted the lamp and forced her, much against her will, to straighten up. He then saw the table had been upset in the struggle. The woman's face was a sight, for without touching her to find she was a woman, he saw some trouble on this score. Herz awoke one morning to find himself alone with the three-year-old boy Harry. Since her flight the husband had been investigating with a view of suing for a divorce.

After the fight Herz told his wife to go, threatening to sue her for the child. He got the child he would arrest her for burglary. The woman could do nothing, as her flight was useless, having been badly bruised.

Later in the day she went to her husband's home and demanded that the child be given to her. After a struggle, Herz called an officer to remove her. She refused to leave and Policeman Baker took her to Essex Market Police Court. Magistrate Knudsen dismissed the charges of assault against the woman, telling her the only way to get the child was by habeas corpus proceedings.

After leaving court Herz removed all his furniture from his home in the Delancey street house and stored it with a friend. When Mrs. Herz went to the house she found the door locked, and learning that her husband had moved, went away and is now living with a sister on Pitt street.

CHARGE ON A WEDDING FEAST.
Caesar's Legion of Three Drove the Guests Over the Back Fence.

There was a grand Italian wedding at No. 2 Minetta street Sunday night. The police haven't been able yet to get the names of the bride and groom, but it really doesn't matter, as they, with all the bridal guests, did over the back fence soon after the ceremony had taken place. The terrible row which followed the tying of the knot is said by the police to be the most serious case of disturbance since the wedding feast is said to have been interrupted by the smell of liquor which pervaded the neighborhood.

Of course the guests were all Italians. The attacking party was headed by George Caesar, colored black, of No. 129 Macdougall street. His helpers were Alexander Johnson, colored black, of No. 28 Minetta street, and Theodore Brown, who nevertheless is white, of No. 5 Minetta street.

The groom had furnished the refreshments, which included several kegs of beer. Caesar's legion of three attacked with clubs and blackjacks. Then somebody kicked Caesar in the stomach, and he lost most of the results of the raid.

The lady who lives in the front part of the house had sent for all the police in the precinct, and five had responded. Caesar and his friends, however, were too quick for them, and they had to knock it down. As the police charged the guests went over the fence. Magistrate Denen fined the attacking party \$10 each, and they went to the Workhouse for lack of funds.

THE DROWNED PRIEST BURIED.
Father Syzyk Studied at Rome and Had Wealthy Relatives.

The body of the Rev. Leonardo Syzyk, the Polish priest who died after being taken from Newtown Creek, Williamsburg, on Friday night, was yesterday buried in St. John's Cemetery. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Herbert street by the Rev. Edward J. McGoldrick, the rector of the church, who delivered the funeral oration. Father McGoldrick was assisted in the mass by the Rev. James Fitzpatrick and the Rev. William Zachary, a Polish priest, of White Plains, called at the church and viewed the body. The priest then completed the funeral service.

He said that he had been a student with the dead man in Rome, and last saw him several years ago. Father Zachary said he was highly educated and had wealthy relatives in Poland. The four priests attending the funeral were: Father McGoldrick, Father Syzyk, Father Zachary and Father Fitzpatrick. The funeral was held at 7 p. m. in the Village Hall at New Brighton.

TERROR OF NORFOLK STREET.
Her Vocation Is Trucks, and Her Fad Is Fighting the Police.

Mrs. Annie Norfinsky is known to those who do not like her as "The Terror of Norfolk Street." She is said to have whipped single-handed many policemen as she has fingers on her hands, and to have chased Col. Waring's truck collectors when they have taken her to task for her fad. She is also known as a truck "babe"—no feminine being needed, or thought of, when a woman of her caliber was in question.

Last Sunday she had five trucks chained to a telephone pole for safe keeping in front of No. 1 Norfolk street. When they were removed, Inspector A. S. Drescher, and ordered a man to break the chains. Mrs. Norfinsky tackled the man—a gentleman named McCarthy—and put him to flight, at the same time giving a kick to each side of his head. The police brought eight Italians to form the nucleus of a promising riot.

Five policemen came on the trot from the Police Station, and the "Terror" of Norfolk street and a neighbor were locked up. In Essex Market Police Court yesterday Mrs. Norfinsky was assessed \$10 for attacking the policemen.

KILLED AT A MASKED BALL.
Trouble Over Drinks Leads Prominent Young Men into a Fatal Affray.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 27.—Hugo Klass was killed and Joseph Hedegey shot in the left leg by John Hurley, one of the most popular young men around town, at a masquerade ball last night.

Hurley, together with several companions, became involved in a dispute with the bartender regarding drinks ordered by the party. The young man, who was dressed in a tuxedo, and being followed and hurried by some of the excited revelers, Hurley drew his revolver and shot with fatal result. The most pathetic feature of the affray is the fact that Klass was to have been married on Wednesday next, his fiancée, Miss Fay Underwood, of Kansas City, now being on route to Sacramento and as yet ignorant of her lover's tragic fate.

DELINQUENT STATE LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.
Albany, Jan. 27.—All of the building and loan associations operating in this State are required to report annually to the State Superintendent of Banks on or before January 30 next a statement of their condition. About forty-one of these associations in Erie County, twenty-one in Kings, six in Monroe, six in New York and fifty in other counties of the State have so far failed to report.

SENATOR GORDON WOULD NOT YIELD.
Washington, Jan. 27.—Within the past two or three days Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith has been endeavoring to get the consent of Georgia, to withdraw his declaration and is a candidate for reelection to the Senate, and both asserted that they would not yield.

RYAN'S TRIAL FOR MURDER BEGUN.
The trial of Stephen Ryan, for the murder of James Walsh, a sailor on the receiving ship, Vermont, was begun before Justice Smyth in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court yesterday. The murder occurred in Lynch's saloon, at No. 34 Bayard street, on June 22 last, during a fight over a woman named Lizzie Carson. A jury will probably be secured to-day.

HOW HE SHOT HIS MOTHER.
Harry Lyons Returned to His Home Voluntarily at Nearly Midnight.

Saw His Almost Dying Mother in the Morning and She Reluctantly Let Him Kiss Her.

SHE SAID HE WAS A BAD BOY.

Harry's Explanation Is That He Was Cleaning the Pistol and His Mother Struck It with a Broom, Exploding It. He Was Locked Up.

Mrs. Mary Lyons, a widow, fifty-two years old, living at No. 71 Hudson Boulevard, was shot to the heart with a pistol by her fourteen-year-old son Harry on Sunday afternoon. The mother and son were alone at the time. He ran away and she made contradictory statements as to the cause.

Mrs. Lyons still lies in a critical condition in the Jersey City Hospital. Harry crept home shortly before midnight, and is now locked up in the Third Precinct Station House, Oakland avenue. Believing that he had killed his mother, he left the house

and ran toward Tonnele avenue. From there he made his way to the Black Bridge, on the Hackensack meadows. There he met a boy named Peeney, and induced him to return to his home and get an old revolver, as he was without either.

Peeney did so, and although the coat was small Harry struggled into it, and continued his flight. After running across the meadows until he became tired, he rested along side the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad tracks, and finally followed them until he reached Snake Hill, where Hudson County's penitentiary is situated. After lingering around the depot for a time, Harry started to return to Jersey City. On the way he stopped at a signal tower on the railroad and told the man in charge who he was. The latter, however, did not know him, and allowed Harry to go after he had warned himself at the fire.

Harry did so, and although the coat was small Harry struggled into it, and continued his flight. After running across the meadows until he became tired, he rested along side the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad tracks, and finally followed them until he reached Snake Hill, where Hudson County's penitentiary is situated. After lingering around the depot for a time, Harry started to return to Jersey City. On the way he stopped at a signal tower on the railroad and told the man in charge who he was. The latter, however, did not know him, and allowed Harry to go after he had warned himself at the fire.

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WEDDED THROUGH AN 'AD.'
A Virginia Man, After a Year's Waiting, Secures a New Jersey Woman Who Suits Him.

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 27.—Postmaster Robert Carson, of this city, received a letter nearly a year ago from a man in Spainsville, Nottoway County, Va., saying that the writer was looking for a wife. The letter was unique in its way, and Mr. Carson gave it to the local newspapers to print. It read like this:

Dear Ladies—I want a good wife—a girl of a good disposition and education, with dark hair and eyes, with not less than \$3,000 or \$5,000 of her own, so she can use it as she wishes. She must not be less than five feet three to five feet six inches tall, with 125 pounds or thereabouts, between twenty and thirty years and send photographs. I live five feet seven inches high, weigh 135 pounds, have dark hair, eyes and mustache, age twenty-four, good disposition, sober, kindhearted and true. State your wealth in your letter. I'm a carpenter and a good farmer also. Quick conversation and speedy marriage. Very truly yours, W. L. SMITH.

Mr. Smith requested Mr. Carson to insert his letter in the form of an advertisement, and said he would pay for the same. A few days ago a letter came from Smith saying that he had been married at last, and thanking Postmaster Carson. The marriage came about in a peculiar way. A family named Simmons, which had lived for several years on George's road, just outside New Brunswick, moved to Newark in the Fall of 1895. With them they took a lot of old newspapers which had been used under the carpets. A servant girl named Annie Norton took up the carpet of the parlor while housecleaning early this morning. She stopped to read one of the New Brunswick papers, that the Simmons family had brought from George's road. Her eyes fell on the item about Smith and

she immediately stopped to secure and read it. She then wrote to Mr. Carson, saying that she had been married at last, and thanking Postmaster Carson. The marriage came about in a peculiar way. A family named Simmons, which had lived for several years on George's road, just outside New Brunswick, moved to Newark in the Fall of 1895. With them they took a lot of old newspapers which had been used under the carpets. A servant girl named Annie Norton took up the carpet of the parlor while housecleaning early this morning. She stopped to read one of the New Brunswick papers, that the Simmons family had brought from George's road. Her eyes fell on the item about Smith and

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GRACE IN A LABOR WAR.
The Ex-Mayor Involved in a Difficulty with His Men at Easton, Pa.

Attempted to Establish the Piece Work System in the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Works.

HIS EMPLOYEES REBELLED AND STRUCK.

The Contest Now Resolved into a Question of Endurance, Both Sides Refusing to Give In—Grace the Company's President.

Philadelphia, N. J., Jan. 27.—The strike at the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Works has become a contest of endurance. Superintendent Elder has told the men who still remain at work that the company intended to fight the questions at issue if it takes every dollar the company owns, and that all those men who have struck and do not return to work will never be employed by the company again. President W. B. Grace, of New York, had the following notice published:

The Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Company has decided to fight the present strike to secure and maintain the piece work system. That so long as those who have gone out on strike. They take this means of publicly notifying their former employees that when their places are filled, much as the company may regret it, there will be no opportunity of taking them back. The company's policy has been to deal fairly and justly with all those who have struck, and to Superintendent Elder the following letter which has also been posted at the works:

You can assure the men who remain with the company during the present strike that so long as they do a fair day's work their earnings will not be reduced by the piece-work system. The rate of daily wages will be paid, and we will not be able to pay more than the rate of the men who remain with the company, and we assure them of our protection.

FULL PROTECTION OFFERED.
Superintendent Elder has assured the men who remained at work that the company would stand by them, and that if they were assaulted or injured in any manner they would continue to draw their wages, although not able to work, and would have the bills paid for them. The strikers say that there is no necessity of any such action. Mr. Grace has made the following statement in regard to the difficulty:

"This is my first experience with a strike, and the policy of the company has always been to deal fairly and justly with the men. We regret the misunderstanding which has caused our men to go out on strike, but we are determined to stand by them. We sympathize with the men who strike for a just cause, but every strike and a wronged man who is wronged seems to be against piecework. Now the way in which we propose to inaugurate piecework in our factory is this: We will fix a price for every piece of work and give it to the men, saying at the same time that this is a fair price. If a man works in good faith and makes more than the price which he is receiving for the product of the work, we will pay him at the rate of his own making. We have no disposition to decrease the daily earning capacity of the men. On the contrary, if they will work with energy we are perfectly willing that they should earn from 10, 15 or even 25 per cent more than they are earning to-day. The men who are perfectly willing to be against piecework among the molders. They state they will be held responsible for the defects in casting. This is not true."

"The molders struck before they gave the new system a trial. If their allegiance is due their